

Full-Scale FEED Study For a 816 MWe Capture Plant at the Prairie State Generating Company Using Mitsubishi Heavy Industries of America Technology



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Agenda

- Introduction, Overview & Summary of Results (UIUC)
- Results of Studies and Investigations
 - UIUC Lead Investigations (UIUC)
 - S&L/Kiewit Lead Investigations (Kiewit)
 - MHI Lead Investigations (MHI)
 - Constructability Review (Kiewit)
 - Outline of Resulting Plot Plan (Kiewit)
- ISBL Detailed Design Results (MHI)
- OSBL Detailed Design Results (Kiewit)
- Overall Plant Performance (Kiewit)
- Overall Plant Cost (Kiewit)
- Closing Discussions (PSGC)

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Cooperative Agreement No. DE-FE0031841

PROJECT OVERVIEW

Funding: \$17,509,676

DOE: \$14,004,676

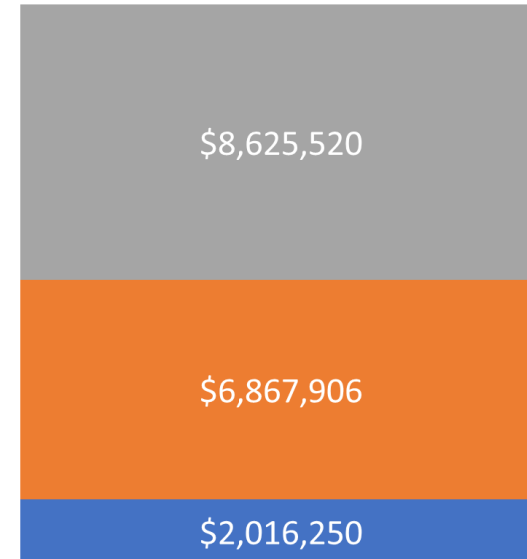
20% Cost Share: \$3,505,000 (PSGC)

Work Period: 1 Jan 2020 – 31 Dec 2021

Incurred Expenses (1 April 2022)

DOE: \$13,349,525

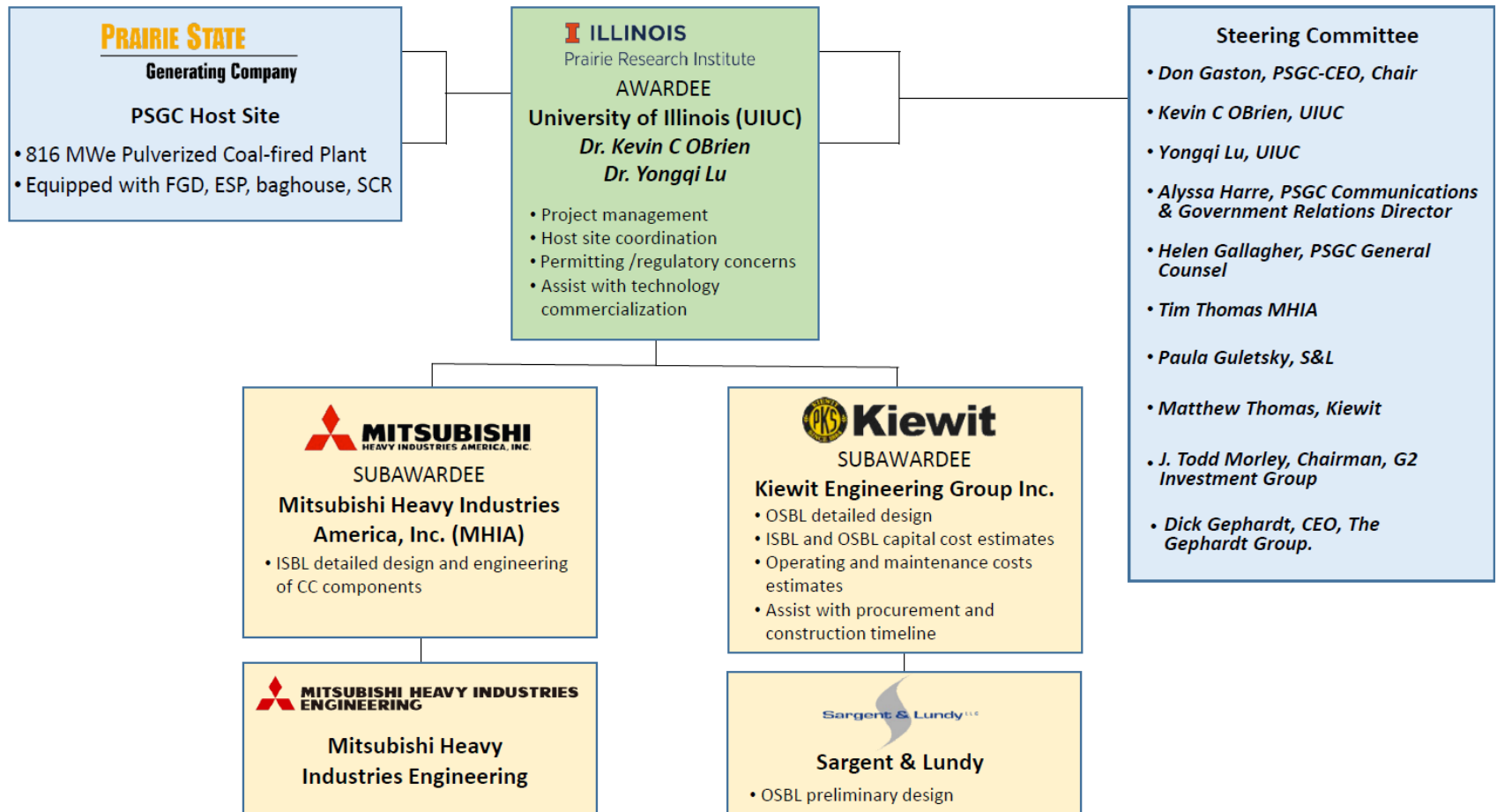
Cost Share: \$3,454,337



PROJECT OBJECTIVES:

Overall: Perform a Front-End Engineering Design (FEED) study for the retrofit of the Prairie State Generation Company's (PSGC) coal-fired power plant with post-combustion carbon capture. The FEED study will outline the use of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries' (MHI) Advanced KM CDR Process™ to retrofit one of PSGC's two generating units (approximately 816 MWe). The FEED study will enable PSGC to move forward with actual build/operate in future work.

Project Team Management Structure

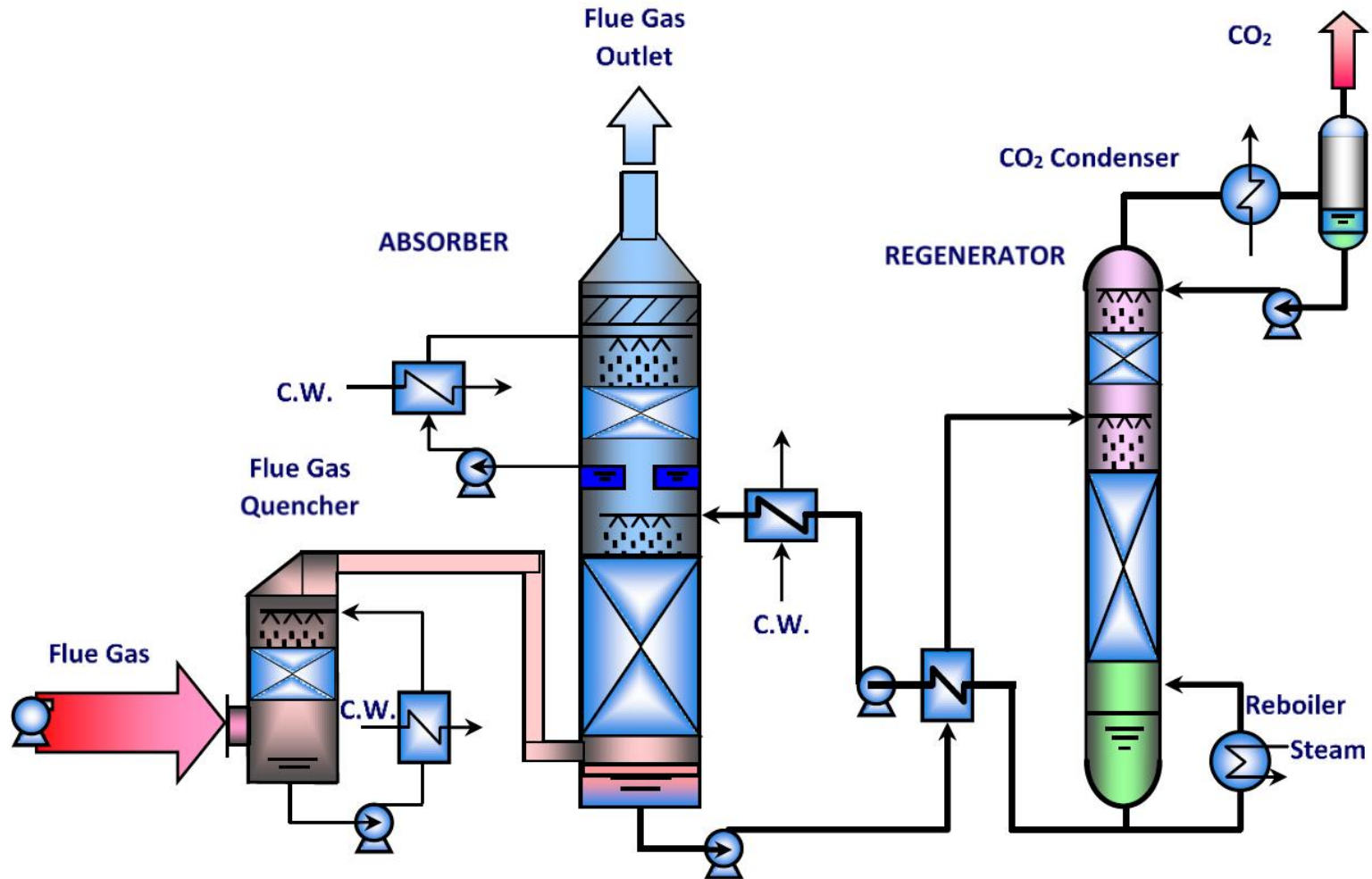


FRONT-END ENGINEERING DESIGN STUDIES FOR CARBON CAPTURE
SYSTEMS ON COAL AND NATURAL GAS POWER PLANTS

THE TECHNOLOGY



Mitsubishi Heavy Industries' (MHI) Advanced KM CDR Process™



KS-21™ Solvent

- MHI has been able to conclude that there are likely operating cost benefits for using KS-21™ instead of KS-1™
- KS-21™ has several advantageous properties such as lower volatility and greater stability which result in:
 - Lower amine emissions
 - Lower solvent make-up
 - Lower compression energy

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THE PROJECT



Project Tasks

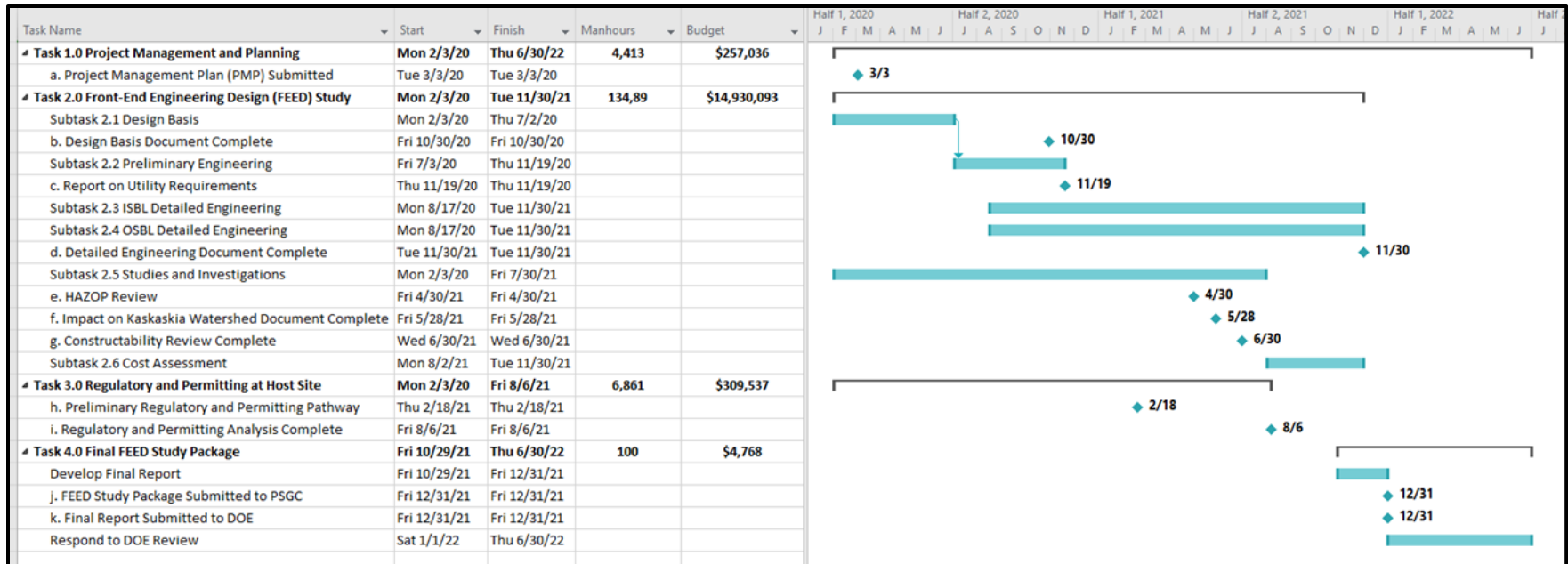
Task #	Task
1.0	Project Management and Planning
2.0	Front-End Engineering Design (FEED) Study
2.1	Design Basis
2.2	Preliminary Engineering
2.3	ISBL Detailed Engineering
2.4	OSBL Detailed Engineering
2.5	Studies and Investigations
2.6	Cost Assessment
3.0	Regulatory and Permitting at Host Site
4.0	Final FEED Study Package

Project Milestones

Task #	Deliverable Title	Due Date
1.0	Project Management Plan Update	3/3/2020
2.0	Design Basis Document Complete	10/30/20
2.0	Report on Utility Requirements	11/19/20
3.0	Preliminary Regulatory and Permitting Pathway	2/18/21
2.0	HAZOP Review	4/30/21
2.0	Impact on Kaskaskia Watershed Document Complete	5/28/21
2.0	Constructability Review Complete	6/30/21
3.0	Regulatory and Permitting Analysis Complete	8/6/2021
2.0	Detailed Engineering Document Complete	11/30/21
4.0	Final Report Submitted	12/31/21
4.0	FEED Study Package Complete	12/31/21

- All quarterly advisory board meetings were held as planned

Project Timeline



- Project was completed within budget and on-time despite challenges due to COVID-19 pandemic

Summary of Results

- 8,462,000 ston annually of CO₂
- Project Capital Cost Estimate (+/- 15%)
 - \$2,044,465,000
- Cost of Capture
 - \$43.42/metric tonne of CO₂

Studies and Investigations

- UIUC Lead Studies
 - i. Water Supply Study
 - ii. Air Permitting Pathway
 - iii. Water Permitting Pathway

Water Supply Study

- Draw raw water from the Kaskaskia River
 - 14 million gallons per day (mgd)
- Build a storage pond for drought conditions
 - Water is available for use during wet (normal) conditions
 - No allocation remaining, unable to draw water during drought conditions
 - Store 26 days of water (25-year drought)

Regulatory and Permitting at Host Site

Air Permitting Pathway

Carbon Capture Plant as a Separate Source with Only Emissions Created by the Carbon Capture Plant Subject to Permitting

Advantages

- Carbon capture plant will have own air permit with no overlapping requirements
- Only address emissions generated by carbon capture plant

Disadvantages

- IEPA may impose new requirements to PSGC existing permits
 - Believed to be unlikely given that the monitoring of emission could be implemented upstream of the divergence of the flue gas to the carbon capture plant

Regulatory and Permitting cont.

Water Permitting Pathway

Raw Makeup Water

- File a request to Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) to use public water from the Kaskaskia River
 - New construction activities outside waterway - only a request to use public water is needed to be filed to IDNR.
 - New construction activities inside waterway - a joint permit application to IDNR, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA), and USACE will be required
- Limiting conditions based on draw needs during draught conditions
 - May be able to gain allocation rights if other users shutdown operations

Regulatory and Permitting cont.

Water Permitting Pathway

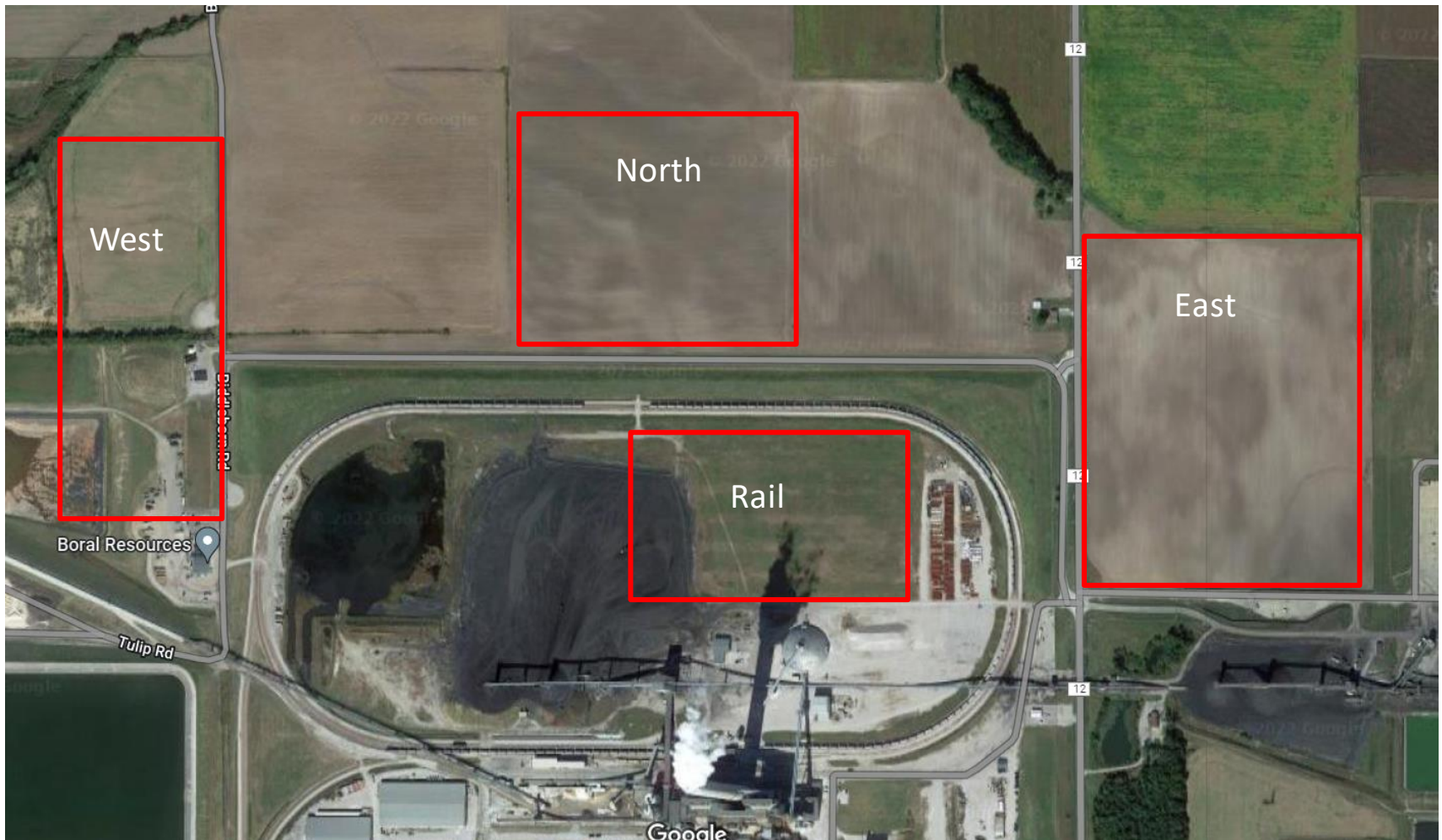
Wastewater

- Discharging treated cooling tower blowdown into the Kaskaskia River will require a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit
- Removal of trace metals to the concentrations indicated in 35 Illinois Administrative Code (IAC) 302
 - No mixing zone at the new cooling tower blowdown discharge to the Kaskaskia River will be allowed.
- NPDES discharge limitations for total suspended solids (TSS) expected to be like existing PSGC cooling tower blowdown

Studies and Investigations

- Kiewit and S&L Lead Studies
 - i. Site Selection
 - ii. Ammonia Scrubber Study
 - iii. Cooling Sourcing Study
 - iv. Water and Wastewater Treatment Study
 - v. Steam and Electric Sourcing Study
 - vi. Flue Gas Tie-In Study

Site Selection



Site Selection

West and North Locations

- Ruled out after consulting with Mine Engineer
- Concerns of causing structural issues
- Use of either site would require extensive mine remediation

Rail Loop

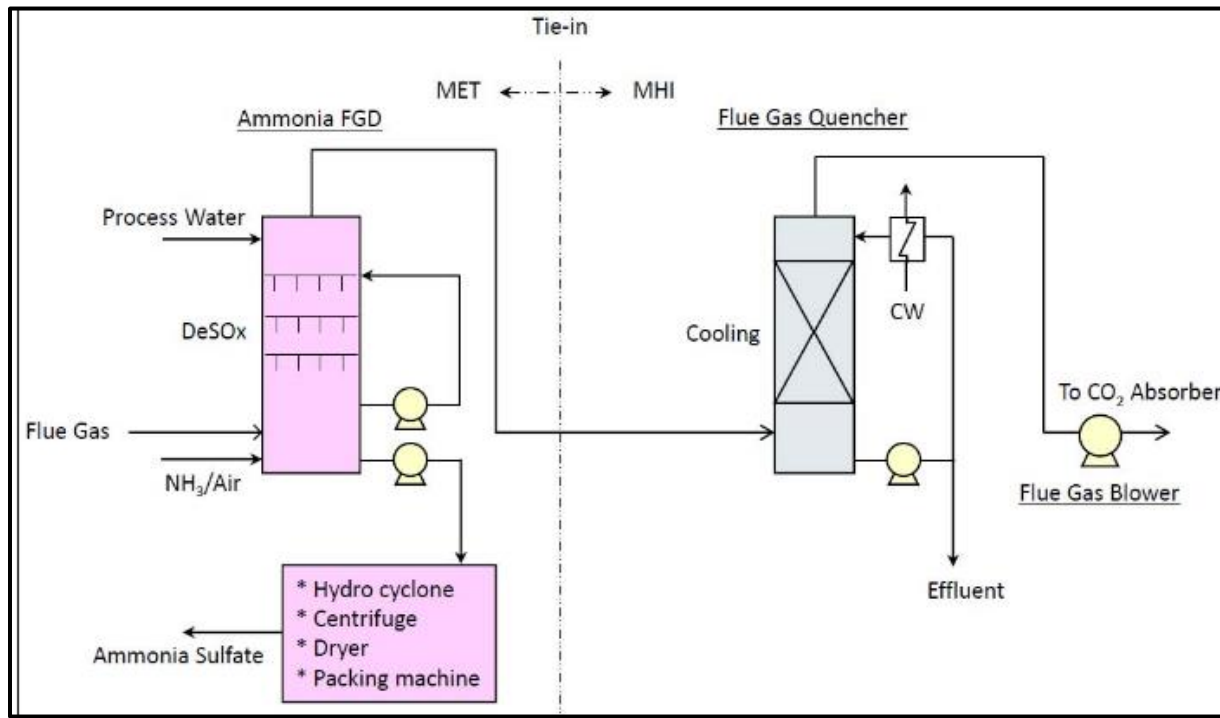
- Tight location, Requires Modifications to Rail Loop, Prevents future power block use of this area
- Shortest Duct Length
- Extended Impact to Power Plant Operations during construction

East Location **SELECTED**

- Requires longer Ducting – optimized with diagonal path
- More land availability
- Clean separation of company assets with physical barriers

Ammonia Scrubber Study

- Evaluated: Ammonia Scrubber and separate Quencher
 - Additional material handling system required to produce Ammonia sulfate



Ammonia Scrubber Study

- Results:
 - Table Below
 - Payback Period >25 years
- Conclusion:
 - Insufficient economic benefit to justify added complexity
 - Integrated Quencher (Base) Selected

	Base	Ammonia Scrubber
Capital Cost	Base	103,954,000
First Year Operating Costs, \$/yr	2,780,000	(5,958,000)

Cooling Sourcing Study

- Evaluated best-fit cooling technology for project
- Evaluated Technologies
 - Mechanical Draft Cooling Tower(MDCT)
 - Hybrid MDCT/Air-Cooled Fin Fan Heat Exchanger(FFHE)
 - Wet Surface Air Cooler(WSAC)

Description	Cost	Recommended	Notes
MDCT	\$14MM	Yes	Lowest Cost.
Hybrid MDCT/FFHE	-	No	Not technically feasible. Hot water temperature is low relative to high ambient, no benefit.
WSAC	\$36MM	No	High cost. 50% water savings.

Water and Wastewater Treatment

Evaluation of available treatment options, maximize re-use, and minimize overall cost.

- Water Sources:
 - Kaskaskia River
 - Quencher Blowdown
- Requirements Driving Water Treatment Equipment:
 - Cooling Tower Makeup
 - Steam Generation System Makeup
 - Carbon Capture system Makeup
 - NPDES Permit Discharge Requirements

Illinois Administrative Code(IAC)
IAC 302 limits indicative of the most stringent limits that may be applied.
Determined to be appropriate for this study.

Parameter	IAC 302 Limit	Parameter	IAC 302 Limit
Total Suspended Solids (TSS), ppm	15	Cadmium, ppm	0.002
Arsenic, ppm	0.19	Chromium, ppm	0.011
Barium, ppm	5	Copper, ppm	0.02
Iron, ppm	1	Manganese, ppm	3.36
Mercury, ppm	0.000012	Selenium, ppm	1

Water and Wastewater Treatment

Results:

- Water Sources:
 - Water Inputs:
 - 8,300 gpm makeup water required from Kakaskia River
 - 2,300 gpm Caustic Flue Gas Condensate Wastewater
 - Discharge:
 - 3,450 gpm to New Kakaskia River Outfall
- Treatment Selected:
 - Raw Water Treatment(CT Makeup): Hardness and TSS removal by lime softening, clarification, and multi-media filtration
 - Demineralized Water(Steam and CC Makeup): TDS Removal by RO
 - Wastewater Treatment: Trace Metal Removal by sulfide precipitation

Steam and Electric Sourcing Study

Evaluation of available options for providing the facility with steam and electricity.

- Option 1: Package boilers, power from grid
- Option 2: Co-generation facility employing gas-fired CTs
- Option 3: Co-generation with package boilers and a backpressure steam turbine for power generation.

Option 2 was broken down into four sub-options:

- Option 2a – 1x SGT6-800 CT, package boilers
- Option 2b – 1x SGT6-2000E CT + HRSG, package boilers
- Option 2c – 2xGE7F.04 CTs + HRSGs, package boiler
- Option 2d – 3x3 Combined Cycle SGT6-2000E CTs

Steam integration with host plant was initially explored, but this option was eliminated from further evaluation as host plant could not accept a derate.

Steam and Electric Sourcing Study

- Option 2, Challenges with Co-generation Configurations
 - Power generated and steam output do not align well with capture facility needs. All configurations require one or both of (a) auxiliary boilers to supplement steam (b) sale of excess power to market.
 - PSGC did not want to generate significant additional power that would need to be sold
 - The large quantity of low-quality steam, as required for the capture plant, would require a specialized HRSG design which would need to be developed.

Results below:

- Option 1 Selected, Lowest Cost

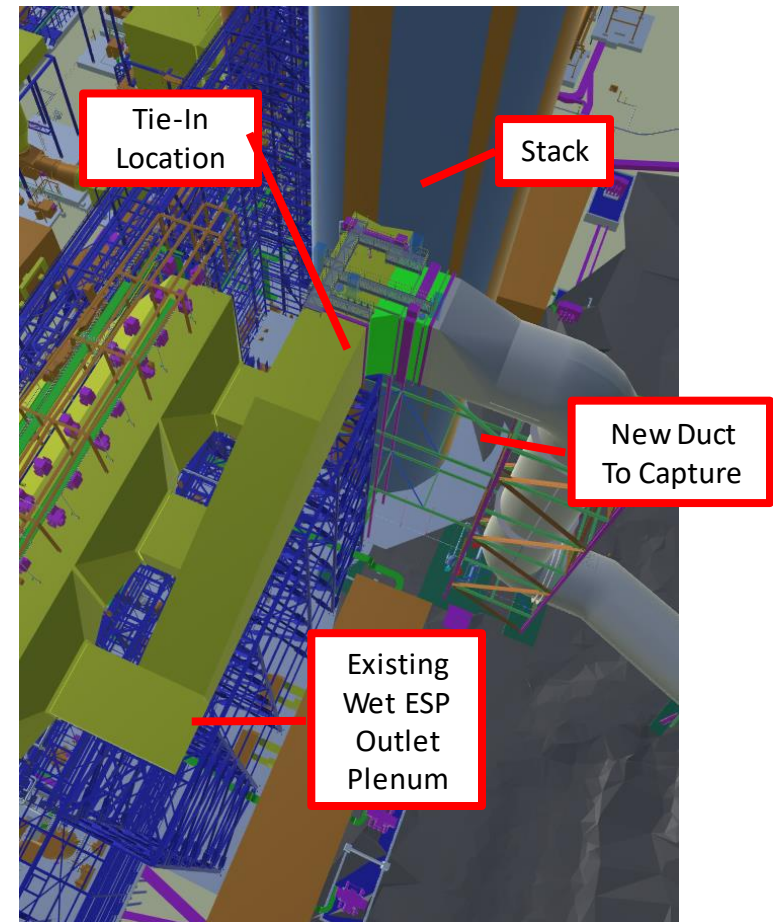
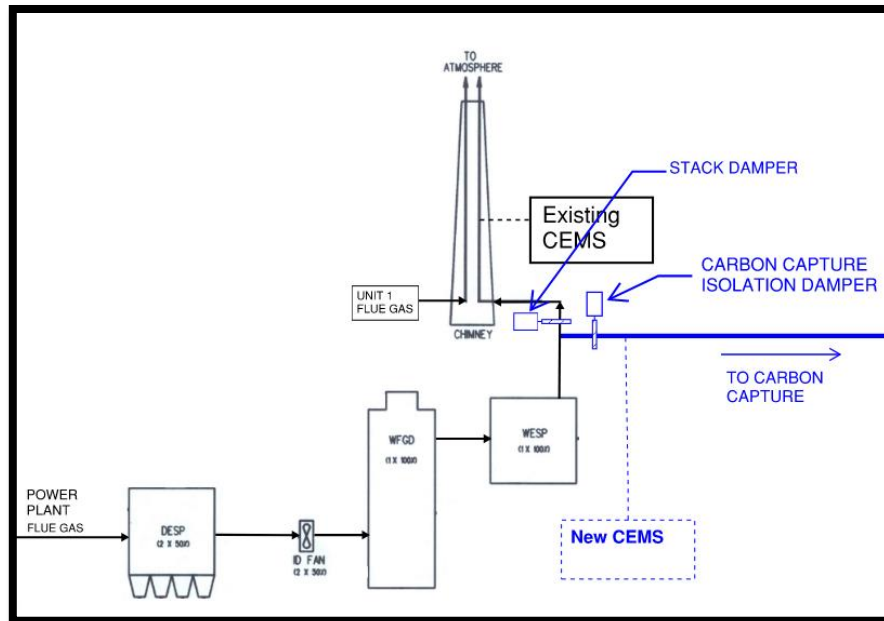
Option	Description:	Notes:	Evaluated Cost*	Evaluated Cost of Capture*	Selected
1	Package Boilers	Lowest CAPEX	\$496MM	\$23.91	X
3	Package Boilers with BP Steam Turbine	Higher Capex, Lowest Cost of Capture	\$570MM (\$74MM)	\$23.59 \$0.32	

*Evaluated Cost and Cost of Capture do not include ISBL costs.

Flue Gas Tie-In Study

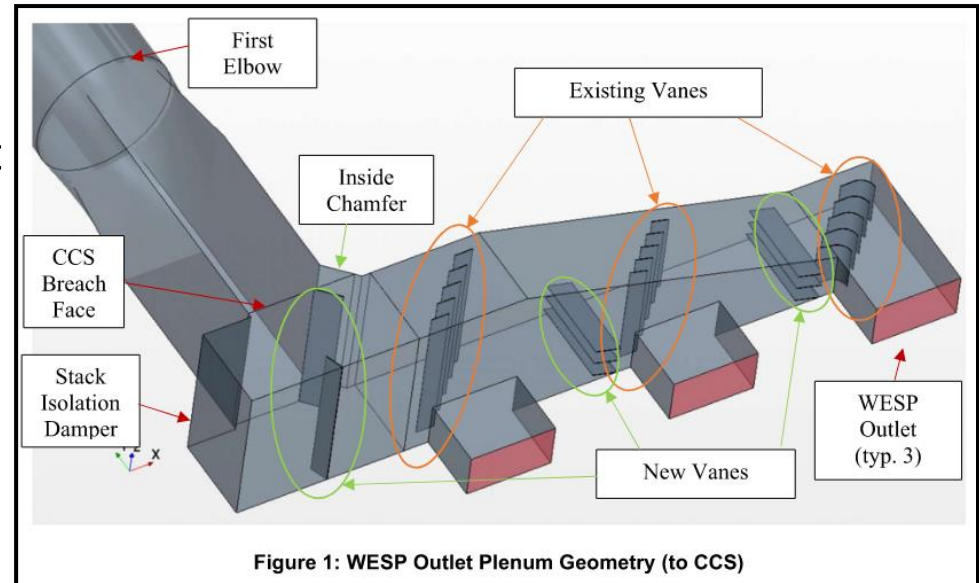
Purpose:

1. Calculate pressure drop for use sizing MHI flue gas fans
2. Provide preliminary tie-in/duct design
3. Identify opportunities and risks for further investigation



Flue Gas Tie-In Study

- Pressure Drop Results
 - Train 1&3: 9.05 inWC
 - Train 2&4: 8.04 inWC
 - From Wet ESP inlet to Quencher Inlet (ISBL Scope)
- Flow Modifications to Existing Wet ESP Outlet Plenum(right)
- Opportunities
 - Optimization of Vane Placement
- Risk Mitigation, Example
 - Mixing at Quencher Inlet; control instrumentation
 - Allowance for study during project
 - Agreed Plan to reconfigure instrumentation if proper mixing cannot be achieved



Studies and Investigations

- MHI Studies
 - i. Flue Gas Testing
 - ii. Transportation Study
 - iii. Hazard and Operability (HAZOP) Review

Flue Gas Testing

- Flue gas testing was conducted in 2020 and design conditions of trace components were determined according to its results.
- Design conditions of main components were determined based on the CEMS trend data.

Transportation Study

- Inland Transportation Studies Made

Dock	Location	Distance to Site	Selected
Ingram Dock	Mississippi River	50.0 miles	-
KRPD Dock	Kaskaskia River	19.0 miles	X
Evansville Dock	Kaskaskia River	36.4 miles	-

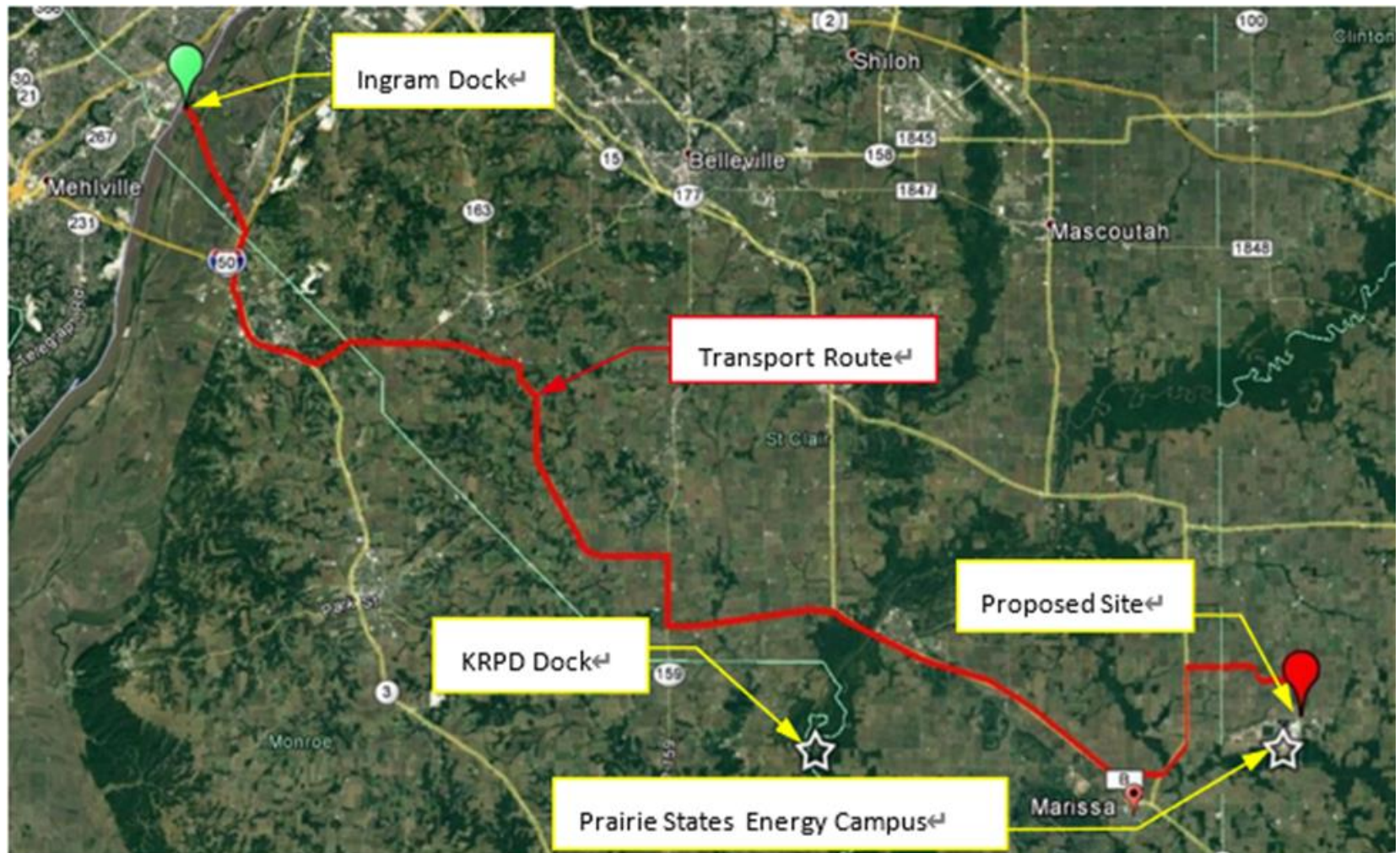
- Module Size decided

	Dimension	Restriction
Length	80'-0"	River Barge Size
Width	50'-0"	River Barge Size
Height	29'-6"	River Bridge Head Clearance

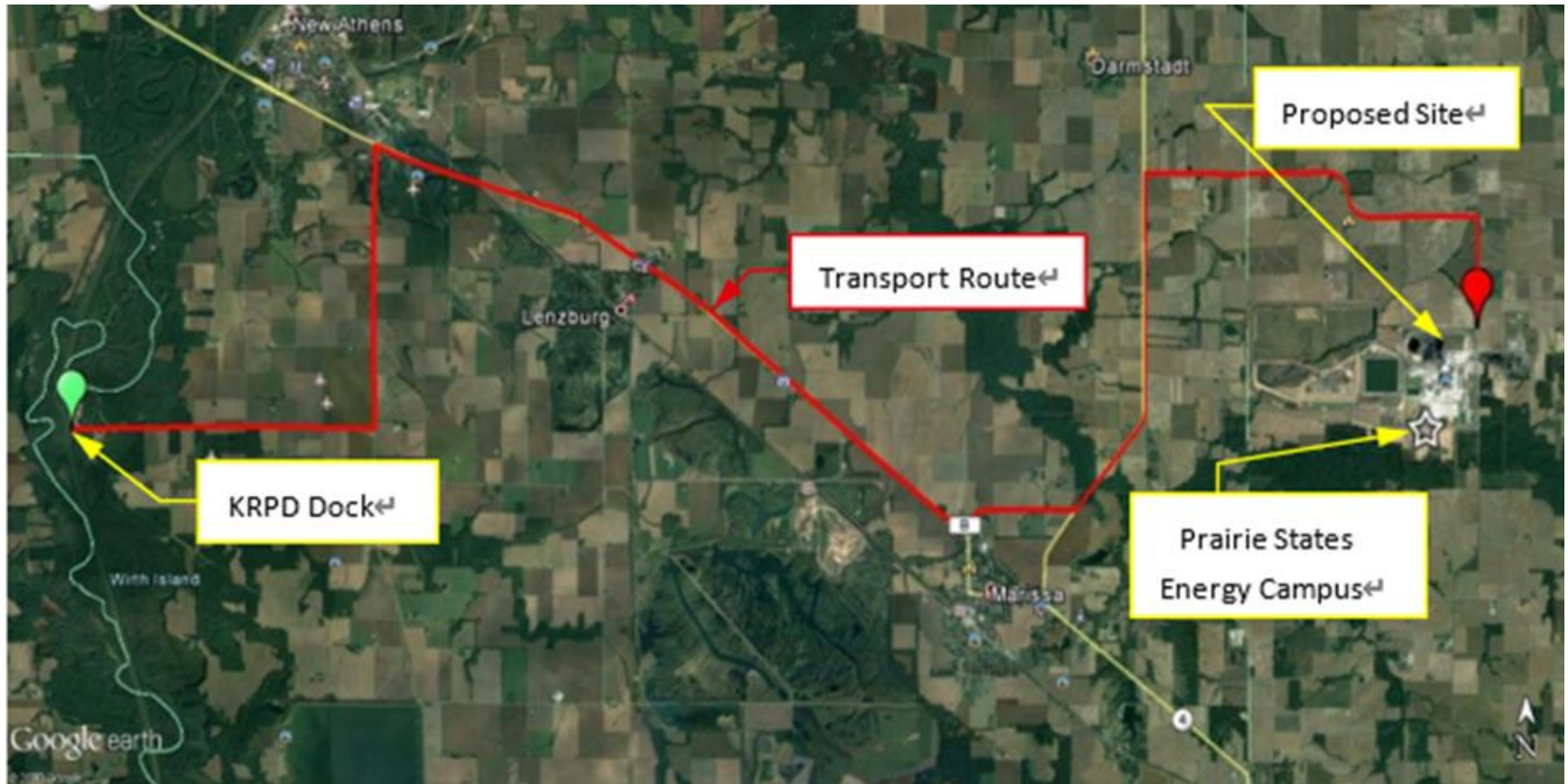
- Challenges

Need to modify Power(44)/Utility Lines prior to the Module transportation which will take 9 months Engineering and 18 months modification work

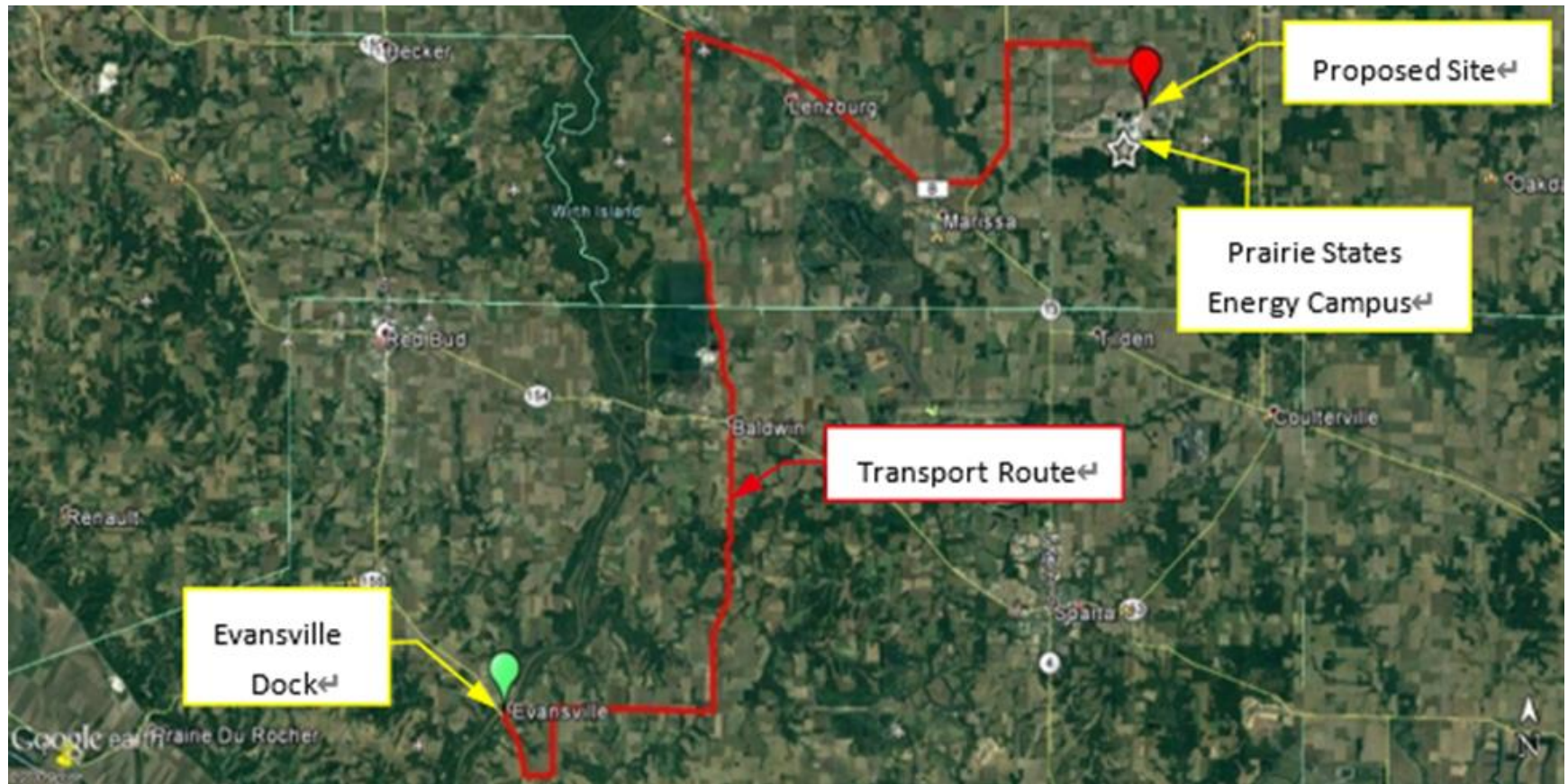
Transportation Study



Transportation Study



Transportation Study



Hazard and Operability (HAZOP) Review

- An in-depth examination of the ISBL section to identify and evaluate any process or equipment risks.
 - 0 recommendations address “A” - Critical risk items
 - 0 recommendations address “B” - Serious risk items
 - 13 recommendations address “C” - Moderate risk items
 - 0 recommendations address “D” - Minor risk items
 - 0 recommendations address “E” - Negligible risk items
 - 5 recommendations address “O” - Operating issue items

Constructability Review

- Kiewit



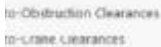
Constructability Review

- Systematic process that provides a framework for improving the project's buildability by identifying obstacles during the pre-construction phase to reduce and prevent errors, delays, and cost overruns.
- Evaluated and identified construction access, lay-down areas, lift plans, and sequencing of construction work

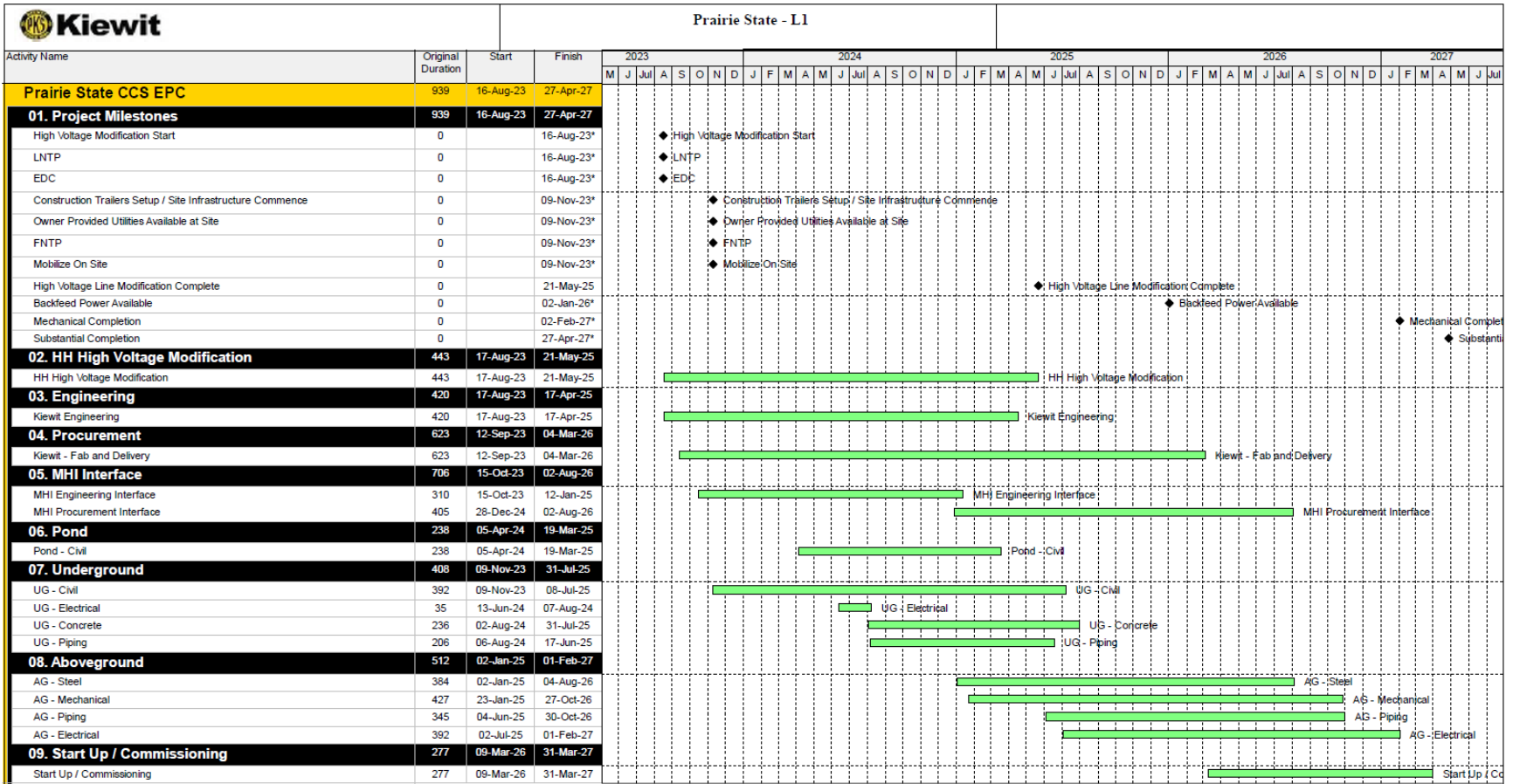
- Mirrored arrangement limits movement of heavy lift crane
- Modules dressed and stacked directly north of plot



**496,041 lbs.
(248.02 tons)**



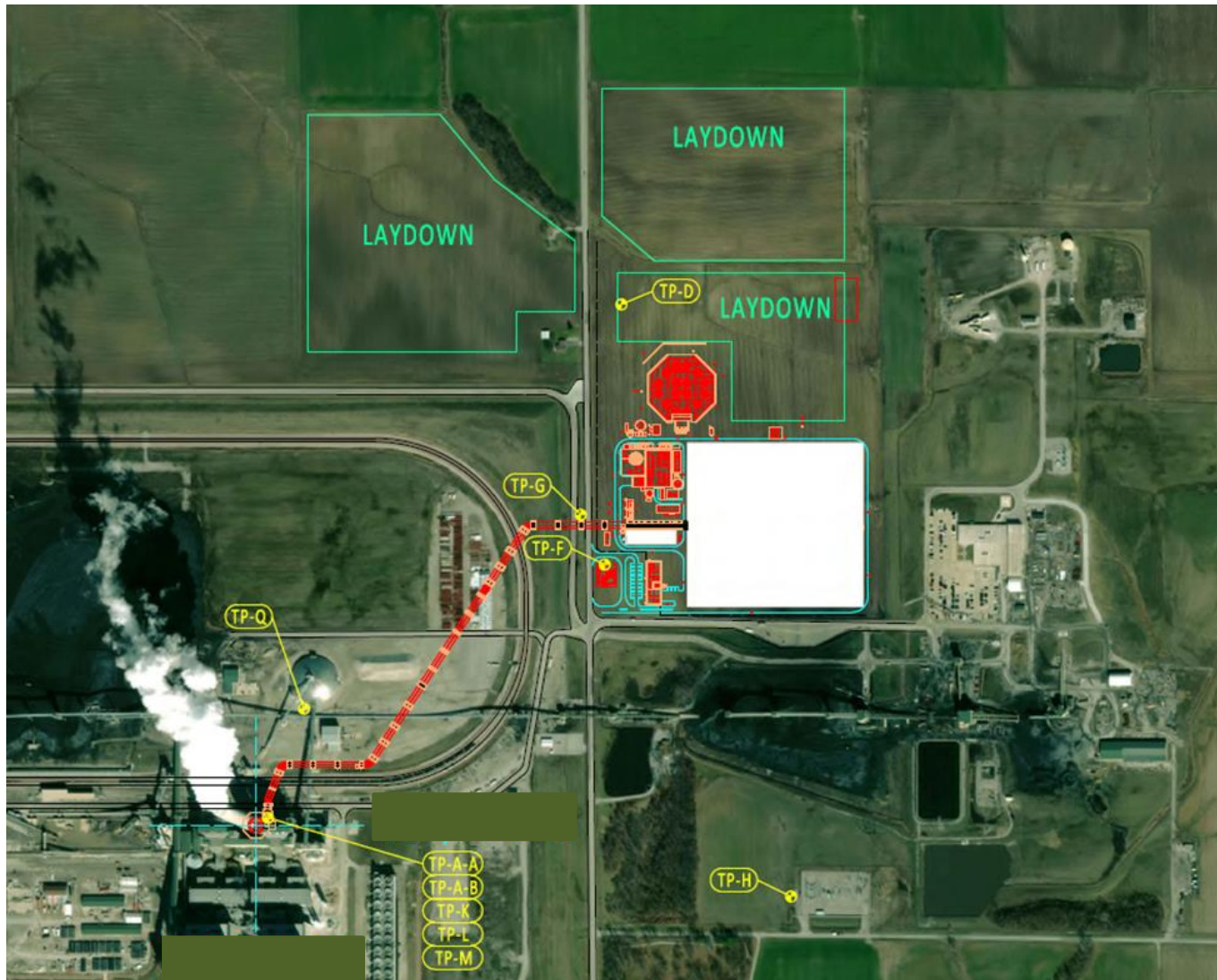
Constructability Review – Project Schedule



Carbon Capture Location



Carbon Capture Facility



ISBL Detailed Engineering

- Break from slideshow to review:
 - Block Flow Diagram (BFD)
 - ISBL Plot Plan
 - Process Flow Diagram (PFD)

OSBL Detailed Engineering

- Break to review 3D model

Review of Overall Plant Performance

- Output
 - 8,462,000 ston annually of CO₂
 - 95% Capture
- Power Consumption: ~85.5MW

Results and Closing Discussions

- Project not currently economic without additional enhancements to federal tax credits
- PSGC Owners may consider a partnership with a third-party developer/owner
- Third-party developer would need to secure funding and necessary permits

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